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NOT WORRIED-OH, NO!

Mr. Ed. Russell takes a half column of the Deacon's invaluable space to tell the people of Leavenworth that he is not "worried," as THE TIMES charged on Tuesday morning, but on the "contrary quite the reverse," and this is the way he proves it:

"I do not draw from the State four thousand a year, nor from the county two thous-and;—the salary of Insurance Superintend-that the inquest is going on at Plymouth ent is, when paid, three thousand; but said Church, even though before a jury all se-Anthony as representative from the 1st ward, in the legislature, tast winter, WORKED HARD AND SUCCESSFULLY to prevent any payant of the Insurance Superintendent for the known. ment of the Insurance Superintendent for the year 1874; and equally HARD AND SUC-CESSFULLY DID HE LABOR to reduce the salary of County Auditor from TWO thousand dollars to SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for doing nothing, which includes the report that has stirred

from two thousand to seven hundred and goes, the higher goes their enthusiasm. fifty dollars!" Thus it will be seen by the statement of Mr. Russell that D. R. Anthony worked hard, in the Legislature, for retrenchannually to Ed. Russell for filling two sine- or they may be partly erroneous-but the

tiate the statement of THE TIMES that Mr. Russell was "worried," Mr. Russell has fur-Mr. Russell's card to find the reason. Mr. such matters as those referred to by Russell was drawing four thousand dollars our correspondent, should be corrected. a year from the State, in one sinecure, and Mayor Abernathy has the floor. two thousand dollars from Leavenworth county in another; the one of these "said Anthony, Representative from the First

vertisement, a circular which is being dis- things for sale choose to advertise in out-oftributed in this city to raise funds for the the way places, it is nobody's fault but their all citizens of this country, we cannot regard perience in this blarsted country has not been laws of this character otherwise than as contravening the spirit of our free institutions; 'appy and hamiable frame of mind. and this movement in favor of the Sunday Law is a crusade against the religious liberties of the people. The pretext that it is a movement for suppressing the evils of in-temperance, is altogether too transparent; Governor Winter and D acon Houston, and ntemperance is just as much an evil on Monday as on Sunday, and if liquor-selling is wrong it should be prohibited on all days alike. All moral people regard intemperance as an evil, and are willing to lend their aid and countenance toward its suppression, but the great majority are not willing to go the foolish extremes to which the crusaders go, in their war upon whisky, and, above all, they are not willing to join in a war upon people's religious convictions. It day in our way, as it would be for them to try to compel us to observe it in their way. If you prefer to go to church on Sunday, that's your business; if your neighbor prerich by minding his own business, and we all other things, it is a good deacon-one of can't help thinking that his example would be an excellent one for the Sunday law peo- has crystalized into a solid chunk of good-

A GOOD PROSPECT.

The Pittsburgh Commercial, after a car ferring to the fact that the croakers have raised their regular annual cry about sho crops in the west, on account of drought, &c., comes to the following, highly encour-Signing conclusion: The fact is that the weather could

have been more favorable than it has been for the past month. The cotton crop of the South will be practically out of all danger in two weeks, and will be very large, as, also, notwithstanding the floods in the lower Mississippi, will be the sugar and rice crops. All over the country the people are being blessed with an abundant harvest. On the other hand, there is likely to be a material falling off in the European harvest as compared with previous years, which means inpared with previous years, which means in-creased facilities for disposing of our own redundant supplies at remunerative prices.

We do not think there is much likelihoo that the true Asiatic cholera will make any great have in the country this year; the season would seem to be too far advanced for that. Nevertheless, the fact that two cases of apparently genuine cholera should have been to be too far advanced the country fixing the crusade element and the Sunday law people, his wicked editor is publishing articles defending whisky drinkhave been reported on Saturday—one in Brooklyn and one in Louisville—both of which terminated fatally, should induce the which terminated fatally, should induce the which terminated fatally, should induce the candid world, that this is taking an unfair candid world.

co-incident we have heard of lately is that of the young man who was out looking at the company with his com the comet, in company with his girl, and when he tried to put his arm around her waist shesaid, "You can't come over me in that way ! " This occurred in three hundred and fifty places at the same time, and several papers yet to hear from.

THEY are trying to work up a scheme to make two States out of Nebraska—to make Platte River the dividing line,

Tox Collins has been elected hay-weigher of Chicago. Thomas has long been or

BEECHER have both been secured for lectures in Leavenworth this Fall. If they will tell us all they know about that little affair, we'll guarantee them good houses, at any

THE QUAKERS.

"A WORKING MAN."

We give place, elsewhere, to a commu cation from a workingman, in relation to secure the passage of a law to save the tax-seity affairs. We are not able to youch for payers the sum of four thousand two hundred all he says—he is responsible for his own dollars a year-the amount heretofore paid statements-they may be literally correct, fact that such opinions are entertained by baking powders, cream tartars, and syrups, any considerable portion of the people is sufficient ground upon which to ask for an explanation. If the abuses complained of city, were subjected to analytical tests, and by our correspondent exist, they should be the results arrived at are calculated to disauxious to know why Mr. Russell was "wor- remedied at once; if they do not exist, the turb the equanimity of those who have been ried," he will not have to look further than erroneous impressions in relation to feeding on the adulterated stuff.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM.

A correspondent, who signed his name Ward," succeeded in abolishing, and the with his mark, broke out in yesterday mornother he reduced to seven hundred and fifty ing's Commercial and tore around as though says of the campaign in Massachusetts: something ailed him, and all because we had chagrin at us; it wasn't our fault that the thing was an abortion; if people who have enforcement of an act known as the Sunday own if their advertisements are not read and such as would naturally put him in a very

TALLY ONE FOR THE DEACON The Lawrence Tribune copies our article prefaces it with the following remarks:

It may be, and we trust it is not, a matte Many people have been supposing that be-tween him and the Times cand date for Governor, Hon. Jacob Winter, there has every pleasant if we could induce every pleasant if we could induce every body to observe Sunday in our way; but, unfortunately for us, other people prefer their way, and it is just as much wrong for us to try to compel them to observe the state of Kansas are concerned. They have known him and propose to known him better their representative in concerns. This is as their representative in congress. This is the unfeeling way in which the Times man treats him, but then it must be remembered the Times don't love a good Deacon.

You wrong us, Melius, you wrong us every way. If there is any one thing on this munbusiness. It is said that a man once got dane sphere that we do sincerely love above the great and good sort, whose whole being ness, and whom you instinctively know lacks only feathers to be an angel. And, besides, we never speak lightly of the Deacon; whatever we say of him is uttered in the very agony of seriousness. We do make a renark, now and then, in relation to the Governor, which fastidions people may construe as bordering upon lightness, but the Goverjoke. As to the Deacon, we never do it. But why should the Tribune, the leading organ of the opposition, be so sweet on the Deacon? There's something about that

THERE'S WHERE HE'S GOT US.

which doesn't look just right.

The Deacon has the advantage of usspeaking after the manner of the world's people, "got us where the hair's short"-he has made a lead this time that we can't follow. He is out in the rural districts holding prayer meetings and running for Congress on the catechism, while he employs a care of a novice in journalism, instructing man of sin to stay at home and do the him to pile it on as thick as he could when-

PLANTING PIRE-ENGINES.

The Chicago Tribute urging the importance of having better facilities for extinguishing fires, as demonstrated by the great configuration of this week, advocates floating atoms fire-engines, and says:

This city, which has suffered so much from fire, and is always liable to it, should emit

no means of proper defense against such ca-lamity. Any system we may adopt will be incomplete without a number of floating fire-engines. They have always been deemed the strongest part of the London Fire De-partment. In no other city in this country could such apparatus be so effectively s viceable as in Chicago. The river and branches divide the city, and as these for branches divide the city, and as these noating engines could be brought to any part of
the river, they would be of use, not only
along the sides of the river, but for a considerable distance back. They have enormous
power, being capable of sending large streams
a great distance. They are not dependent
for water upon hose or water-works. So long
at the river is unarchapathed, their graphy is

as the river is unexhausted their supply unlimited. They would be particularly useful in case of fire among the lumbe yards on the river banks, or among the warehouses on the docks, which are inaccessible to the ordinary engines.

FOR ATTORNEY GRNERAL. the following well deserved compliment to an estimable citizen. The Oskaloosa Inde

FIFTY DOLLARS 'for doing nothing,' which includes the report that has stirred his bile."

Mr. Russell is entitled to the thanks of the representative from the First Ward for this very flattering statement. The tax-payers of the county are requested to take particular notice of that portion of Mr. Russell's card wherein he tells the public that "said Anthony, as representative from the list ward," not only worked hard, but worked successfully, "to prevent any payment of the Insurance Superintendent for the year 1874," and that he worked "equally hard and successfully to reduce the salary of the County Auditor from two thousand to seven hundred and successfully goes, the higher goes their enthusiasm.

The Friends, or a committee composed of a number of representative men of that society, are now in session at Lawrence, discussing Indian affairs in general, and the present situation on the border in particular. Delegates are in attendance from various portions of the country.

THE CRUSADE.

By the letter elsewhere published this morning from our correspondent at Winchester, it will be seen that the crusade excitement is still at fever heat in some of the nomination; he is forming no "combinations" with politicians, nor is he running about the State drumming up help, but attends to his own private business and the warm weather, and the higher the mercury goes, the higher goes their enthusiasm.

THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

The Chicago Times publishes what it say is the result of careful investigations that have been made into the qality of the articles that generally find their way on the dining tables of Chicagoans. The result shows that adulteration is the rule, without exception. Specimens of tea, coffee, sugar, soap, obtained in the ordinary course of trade, from leading grocery establishments in the

Although we expect to have a somewhat sas this Fall, it will be dull in comparison with what they expect to have in some

"What with a Governor, Legislature, Mr. Anthony's efforts in behalf of his constituents while in the Legislature, and at the same time a very satisfactory explanation of what worries Mr. Russell.

I made some allusion to the fact that the things disposed of at the Crespigney sale brought little or nothing because the affair had not been advertised. This irate individual needn't shoot off his double-barrelled that Massachusetts has her hands full this summer. Peogle who are fined of politicare likely for once to have a surfeit."

DIPTHERIA.

York of diptheria, and over 800 of these who has to rely on Ause have been children under five years of age. Had a tithe of that number died from anything resembling cholers or yellow fever we should have had a public scare which would have compelled such a cleaning out of tene-ments, flushing of sewers, and cleaning away of street tilth as has not been witnessed for

A BANKRUPT RAILROAD An item which we find in last Toesday's

issue of the Cincinnati Times, is to this

A meeting of the first and second mort-gage bond-holders of the Iowa Central Rail-road was held yesterday. The committee appointed on the 8th inst. finished their re-port, which was to the effect that the road was in a hopeless state of insolvency, and that the sooner the affairs were wound up the better. Foreclosure was recommended as the best method for accomplishing this

Newspaper Enterprise Extraordinary. Some time since the editor of the Colo-rado Herald had occasion to leave town for

fallen from the fingers leaving the bones ex-posed, and presented a most sickening sight. A jury was empannelled and an examina-tion made which discovered the following: A necket book was found on his EDITOR TIMES.—SIR: Will you permit person containing \$2,45 in currency and a workingman to ask the Mayor and Street promisory note given by Samuel J. Kaisor workingman to ask the Mayor and Street

valuable paper. First, the Mayor stated bunch of keys among which were three keys last evening to the council that the expense for unlocking dog collars.

of the Street Commissioner, for labor, last month, was \$800, and the S reet Commission was impossible, but it is sioner stated (in getting up to tell the council supposed to have been the body of Henry how much he was annoyed by the working Saratedt, who was drowned by falling trash bothering him, to give said trash the privilege of working at a dollar a day on the street in the broil ng sun) that he, (the Commissioner) had nine men to work for him.

Now, sir, nine men at one dollar a day each, for one ments or trash of the street. WINCHESTER. Now, sir, nine men at one dotter a day each, for one month or twenty-six days, would be \$234. His Honor must be mistaken, or perhaps he meant the total expense of the Street Commissioner to be that amount, and it is to draw the attention of the Mayor and council to that total that I write this. One item in that total was for the building of a collect he of Coince contracted by the Prosecutions Under the Dram Shop Act. Excitement Up to Fever Heat.

missioner seen a few of our stone masons, he could have had said culvert built for \$35 or \$40. Again, G. Geiger, for broken rock for Street Commissioner at one dollar per yard. So much I believe, and I know that the Sixty Witnesses Examined and Street Commissioner could have all the rock he wanted the year round for 60 and 75 cents a yard. I think the Co of should look after these things, and have the Street Winchester, Kan, July 16, 1874
Commissioner make a statement to them whether he ever had a proposition for any of these things or not. It is also asserted that the Commissioner uses the city teams to clear away the rubbish of mortar and brick at the old jail, for Geiger, and not only removes said brick and mortar, but page Geiger at the rate of a dollar per yard, and the way he does is to fill mud holes and ruts with raid brick and mortar, and then put a few inches of rock on top, and allow Geiger pay for the same. And again, it has been the wonder of a great many good citizens where on the country to wince the progress of the same the progress of the country to winces the progress of the same than any previous year, while orchards, exc., are being put out by nearly chards, e

is with said brick and mortar, and then put a few inches of rock on topy, and allow (eiger part of the same. And again, it has been the wonder of a great many good citizens the wonder of the work, it was so advertised, that Fourth street was a contract with the tray would have to be a great wonder of the wonder of the

PATRICK F. FITTS.

DROPPED DEAD

a St. Joe Hotel.

yesterday morning, a gentleman about fifty years old, portly, well dressed and affable.

and registered his name as "W. Chambers,

Lincoln, Nebraska." At the time of reg-

A Citizen of Lincoln, Webraska, Fell Dead The Body Recognized by Hi-Last evening, mys the St. Joe Herald of

made his appearance at the Saunders House, Supposed

Lincoln, Nebraska." At the time of registering he remarked that he was three days out from New York, and had only had a chance to pase from car to car in the meantime. He seemed much fatigued, and breathed rather heavily, but at the same time. He seemed much fatigued, and breathed rather heavily, but at the same et of the body of Henry Sarstedt who was drown-time there was nothing to indicate that he was seriously ill. He desired to have a seriously ill. He desired to have a composite this city last winter. Since the same of the

importance the St. has continued the street and the process of the street and the moore the affinis were wound up the the three companies of the street and the moore the affinis were wound up the three companies of the street and t

FORGERY!

-The Melius party have selected the first day of August as the time for holding their convention, as that is the great colored men's holiday, and they think they can raise a big crowd. Perhaps they can; but it is taking a mean advantage of the niggers.

—Sol. Miller.

penter's swimming bath, at the corner of Massachusetts and Pinckney stree's. Everything is in splendid order; from 20 to 30 thousand gallons of fresh water from the river are pumped in every day, and the temperature is delightful. - Lauvence Jour-

saders.

The Town Crowded With Cru-

the Jury Hung.

WINCHESTER, KAN, July 16, 1874

ABEL ARMSTRONG.

Found Drowned in the Missouri

Friends.

This is a true story, although we don't intend to tell you the names: A young lady who lives in the western part of the city, went a few miles into the country, on a wist, a short time ago. There were several girls in the family, and they had to do the miles in the family, and they had to do the miles in the family, and while they stayed, of at the house, and while they stayed, of course, the girls couldn't go out to milk; when they went a way it was dark, and oute late, and oute l him to pile it on as thick as he could when-milk; when they went away it was dark, despondent mood for some time, and there

Brookly and one in Louisville-both of which bermitted failing, shedling an unfair which the missing an unfair which the missing an unfair which the missing and the best of the striking a felling which the missing and the best of the striking as followed the same amount are needed. Subscriptions which all reliable test as amount are needed. Subscriptions of the secondary of the that a number of the other parties were assembly as passenting at the finance, over the lagend, "Buy you colline, of Simme, over the Horse of Simm

The most entertaining reading going the rounds of the newspapers just now, is a common article containing eleven rules for the management of infants. All the old backelors cut it out and stick it in their hats.

—Ft. Scott Monitor.

This is a formal was Leased the Comet and Will Make an Excursion—Particulars of the Proposed Trip.

From the New York Herald.

—Aud now we've got it sga'n, but not quite so bad as before. The Coy Council, last Monday morning, granted two license.—one to Louis Lutt and the other to Mr. Steffins. The price paid by these gentlemen for the privilege of selling liquor by the dram, for nine months, was at the rate of \$200 per year Last years license cast \$300.—Grasshopper New Era.

—J. W. Hay worth, of Sherman township, called in on Wednerd w. He reports the harvest in full blest. People are rejuicing over an excellent crop of wheat, while reconstitutions.

season than any previous year, while or-chards, etc., are being put out by nearly

trottieg horse, "Fritz," to J. J. Russell, of Chicago, on his recent trip to that city. He trotted him in public, over Dexter park, in 2.38, 2.35 and 2.314...... Newton was visit-

tempt to close the liquor saloons on the Sabbath day by due process of law. A quiet Sabbath for purposes of phy ical refreshment and repose is a legacy of our accestors

A GREAT FORCE OF MISSION. which we ought not lightly to yield. But such a Sabbath can only be secured through the application of law, requiring all classes of business, without discrimination, except in cases of necessity or mercy, to snapend operations on that day. If one citizen is permitted to trespass upon the Sabbath in order to prescute his calling, others are at liberty to do so, and, if in the same line of business mey be even compelled to do so in self defense. The ret of the Sabbath, therefore, can only be secured by its observance fore, can only be secured by its observance by allegand at its believed that the faithful least of prominent magnitude will be allegand and every facility.

order of the above committee, acting as trus-tees, and it is designed, as funds are needed, to levy pro rata on each subscription, to se-cure such a percentage of the whole as may

early call to ascertain how much you will pledge. A number of \$100 subscriptions

This is to inform the public that in co

comet for a term of yeer; and I desire also beneficial enterprise which we have in view. We propose to fit up comfortable, and even luxurious, accommodations in the comet for as many persons as may honor us with their patronage, and make an extended excursion among the heavenly bodies. We shall prepare I,0000000 state rooms in the still of the comet (with hot and coil water, gas, looking glass, parachute, unbrella, der, in each), and shall construct more if we meet with a sufficiently g nerous encouragement. We shall have billiard-rooms, end-rooms, music-rooms, bowling-dleve, and on the main deck we propose to driving party, with upwards of 10,000 mises of foroadway in it. We shall publish dairy be purpered also.

DEPARTURE Of THE CONIT.

The public mutinates of the country will may be an another to give in reference to the Tilton business. He always to the control of the propose of the passengers will be a necessary or not, but it is deemed best that pse segres provide them and so guard against all contingencies. No dogs will be allowed to a board. This rule has been made in deference to the existing that the propose will be a lowed on board. This rule has been made in deference to the existing state of feeling regarding these animals, and will be strictly adhered to. The sefery of the passengers will in all ways be jealously looked to. A substantial iran railing will be put all around the count, and no one will be allowed to go to the edge and look over comet for a term of year; and I desire also to solicit the pub ic patronage in behalf of a beneficial enterprise which we have in view.

will be strictly adhered to. The safety of the passengers will in all ways be jealously looked to. A substantial ir. n railing will be put all around the comet, and no one will declaring it to be the legal mode of commuters of comparing the comparing the comparing the comparing state-rooms 20,000,000 and even any one of the statement that thus far in this unpleasant affair Henry Ward Beether has failed to meet the expectations of his friends. He has shown a wakness not characteristic of his family or of himself on any proprise alike to be in get and receive a reply inside of eleven days. Night messages will be half or the put all around the statement that thus far in this unpleasant affair Henry Ward Beether has failed to meet the expectations of his friends. He has shown a wakness not characteristic of his family or of himself on any previous of his family or of himself on any previous of his family or of himself on any previous of his family or of himself on any previous of his family or of him

planet, but we have thought it best to err on the safe side, and therefore have provided a proper number of morters, seige guns and boarding pikes. History shows that small, isolated communities, such as the people of remote islands, are prone to be hostile to

Chicago, on his recent trip to that city. He trotted him in public, over Dexter park, in 238, 2:35 and 2:314......Newton was visited by an extensive storm of wind and rain to down, and we are without particulars, but it is a matter of considerable grained upon.....The cattle trade over the Kansas Pacific railroad this season promises to be as extensive as during previous year. We notice that Mr. Ege and his chief clerk, Mr. Lawis, are daily ergaged in forwarding cars from this point, and making large shipments by Topeks stock men.—Commonwealth.

[Attertiaement.]

A GREAT PORCE OF MISSIONARIE soon rung the bell and alighted. and shed the true light upon all the celestial

the detectives of Brooklyn were so hopelessly unable by their own powers to penetrate, was penetrated for them at last by a ray of luck. The fog lifted and disclosed, so it is now maintained, not a murderess, but a mani:c, At least the effect of the examination of Kate Stoddard yesterday uson the spectators seems to have been towards convincing them that the irresponsible for pretty much everything that she might do hereafter. A young women who has once been in a lunatic asylum for came is of course more obvious to an imputation of lunacy ever after, for whatever came, than young women whose follies and irrespons bilities have stopped short of that goal. The fact that she has once been in a lunatic asylum will have great weight not

get 40,000,000 out of her. Still, we shall never push her to a dangerous speed, and we shall rigidly prohibit racing with other

other comets. We make close connections at all principal points with all reliable lines. Safety can be depended upon. It is not to be denied that the heavens are infested with GLD RAMSHACKLECOMETS that have not been inspected or overhauled in 10,000 years, and which ought long ago to have been destroyed or turned into hall barges, but with these we have no connection whatever. Steerage passengers not allowed abaft the main hatch.

Connellmentary round, trip, tickets have

The Goodrich case is coming to a most lame and impotent conclusion. The mystery which surrounded it at the first, and which

The Dying Body or for freight or passage, apply on board, or to my partner, but not to me, since I do not take charge of the comet until she is under weight. It is necessary, at a time like this, that my mind should not be burdened with small business details. MARK TWAIK.

ves away Discused Leposits: it Purifies the Blood and Renovates the system. It Cures

Scroluia or Syphilitic, Heredi-

Lungs or Stomach, Skin or Bones, Flesh or

CORRUPTING THE SOLIDS AND VITIATING

RADWAY'S

Dr. Radway's

Regulating Pills,

PURELY VEGETABLE.